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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1881,

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Guiteau and the Courts. The question whether Guiteau could be tried in this District if the President should die beyond its jurisdiction, and the further question whether he could be tried in New Jersey if the President should die in that State, have been mooted in some of the papers. Sundry decisions at common law, as well as under the statutes of some of the States, have in New Jersey if, despite all our hopes, been cited to show that when a wound the President's life should finally sucis inflicted in one jurisdiction and death ensues therefrom in another jurisdiction the crime of murder has not been committed in either place. A legal friend has placed us under obligations for the following references to authorities on this subject. It is laid down in Chitty's "Criminal Law," 117-118, as follows:

The venue was always regarded as a matter of substance, and therefore of common law, where the offense was commenced in one county and consummated in another, the venue could be laid in neither, and the defendant went altogether un-

The Court of Appeals of Virginia, in the case of The Commonwealth vs. Linton, were the separate territory and exclusive juris-unanimously of the opinion that the diction of that State." In this case the prisoner could not be tried and convicted of the morder charged in the indictment, alleging the mortal stroke to have been given in a county of Virginia and the death of the person stricken to have taken place in a county of Ohio. (2 Va.

In Mississippi the High Court of Errors and Appeals, in the case of Stoughton rs. the State, where it appeared that the death wound was inflicted in one county, in which the prisoner was indicted, while the indictment on the ground that the statute of the State provided for indictment in the county where the death occurred.

In the opinion the court referred to the common law as follows:

The better opinion seems to have been that by the common (no when the blow was given in one county and the death happened in another, the offender was not triable in either. (13 8m. & M_{π}

Chief-Justice Taylor, of North Carolina, in Occell's case (1 Dev., 139), said:

Though the rule was plain of common line that murder, in common with other offcuses, must be inquired into in the county wherein it was committed, yet it was doubted whether if a person received a stroke in one county and died in another the offense was completed in either.

The common law has not, we betried and convicted here for murder unless the victim of his deadly blow dies within the District jurisdiction. A case in point is that of the United States vs. Bladen, tried before the old Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, the predecessor of the present Supreme Cranch, Circuit Court Reports, 548. In mac Flats. this case it appears that the mortal wound was inflicted by the defendant in Alexandria (then a part of the District), and that the injured party died from the effects of it in St. Mary's County, Maryland. The court held that the offense of murder was not completed within its jurisdiction, and that it could only try the defendant for the assault and battery perpetrated in the District.

In most of the States the failure of justice in this class of cases is prevented by statutory enactment, but the common law as laid down in the above decisions is doubtless the law of this District to-day. Jarbeing plain that in the event of courts of the District would be unable to entertain an indictment for murder, it becomes a matter of interest to know what the powers of the courts of New Jersey would be in the premises should death take place there. Section 78 of the Revision of the Statutes of New Jersey, published by authority of the Legislature of that State in 1878, reads in part as follows:

Where any person shall be feloniously stricker or poisoned upon the sex, or at any place out of the jurisdiction of this State, and shall die of the same stroke or poisoning within the jurisdiction of this State; or where any person shall be feloniously stricken or poisoned within the jurisdiction of this State, and shall die of such stroke or poisoning upon the sea or at any place out of the jurisdiction of this State, in either of the said cases an indict-ment thereof found by jurors of the county within the jurisdiction of this State in which such death, atroke, or poisoning shall happen, respectively as aforesaid, whether it shall be found before any coroner upon view of such dead body, or before the justices of the peace or other justices or com-missioners who shall have authority to inquire o murders, shall be as good and offectual in the law as well against the principal or principals in any such murder as against the accessory or accessories thereto as if such felonious stroke, and death thereby cosuing or polsoning and death thereby ensuing, and the offense of such accessory or accessories, had happened in the same county where such indictment shall be found.

This section is idential with section 3 f an act of the Legislature of that State. entitled "An act concerning the trial of murder in cases where the stroke and death happen in different counties, and in cases where either the stroke or death only happens within this State," which was passed March 7, 1797, and which may be found in "Nixon's Digest of the Laws

of New Jersey," published in 1868. The Supreme Court of New Jersey has had this statute under consideration in two cases-that of The State vs. Carter, above mentioned, and that of Hunter rethe State, reported in 11 Vroom, 495, and in each the right of the State to provide for the punishment of crime where the death or the blow only happened in the State has been discussed. The court seems to have been on both sides of the ques-

The case of The State rs. Carter was determined at the February term in 1859 The indictment charged that the defendant on the 20th of December, 1858, in the city of New York, gave one Brushingham several mortal bruises, of which, on the Eist of December, 1858, he died in Hudson County, in the State of New Jersey and to illustrate the line of argument in

the decision we make a few extracts: Nothing was done by the defendant in this State When the blow was given both parties were out or its jurisdiction and within the jurisdiction of the State of New York. * * * Here no act is done in this State by the defendant. * * * The com-ing of the party injured was his own voluntary set, and in no way the act of the defendant. If the defendant is liable here at all, it must be solely because the deceased came here and died here after he was injured. Can that, in the nature of again as ordinary cigars. He consumed on an things, make the defendant guilty of murder or average thirty a day.

manslanghter bere? * * * But I cannot make myself believe that the Legislature in that act in-tended to embrace cases where the injury was in-flicted within a foreign jurishletion, without any act done by the defendant within our own. Such in enorment, upon general principles, would necessarily or role? It would give the courts of this State risdiction over all the subjects of all the governments of the earth, with power to try and punish them, if they could by force or fraud get possession of their persons, in all cases where personal in-

uries are followed by death. The court held in this case, as above stated, that no crime against the State was charged in the indictment. The concluding portion of the opinion is as follows: It is said that if we do not take jurisdiction the defendant will go unpunished, insanuch as, the party injured not dying in New York, he could not e guilty of murder there. But New York may provide by law for such cases, and if she does not it is their fault and not ours. The deed is done against their sovereignty, and if she does not choose to avenue it, it is not for us to step in and do it for

This was a decision, it will be seen, under a statute identical with the one now relied on for the punishment of Guiteau

cumb to the consequences of his wound. Fortunately, however, the same court has also decided the other way on the same question. The case of Hunter came before the court at November term, 1878, on a writ of error from the county of Camden, where the prisoner had been tried and convicted of murder in the first degree. It was claimed that the judgment below ought to be reversed, "because John M. Armstrong, who is alleged to have been murdered by the prisoner, died out of the State of New Jersey and in the State of Pennsylvania, and within the separate territory and exclusive jurismortal blow was struck in Camden County, New Jersey, and the injured party died in Philadelphia.

The court came to a diametrically different conclusion from that announced in the case against Carter, and referring to the right of the State to claim jurisdiction over extra territorial crimes under such circumstances, said: "It has been decided by courts whose decisions are entitled to the highest respect to be a legitimate exthe death occurred in another, quashed ercise of the powers of government," and cites the case of The Commonwealth ra, Macloon, 101 Mass., 1, and a number of English authorities.

> The law has been ironically described as being "something boldly asserted and plausibly maintained," and it is in the same spirit that it has been declared to be "the last guess of the Supreme, Court." Let us hope that the happy recovery of the President, of which the auguries are now so auspicious, will relieve the Supreme Court of New Jersey of the necessity of making another "guess" on the subject of their statute.

The plain letter of the law in New Jerey clearly gives the courts of that State urisdiction in a case where a wound inflicted outside of the State results fatally lieve, been superseded by any statute there. Should the occasion unhappily operative in this District, and it is arise the lawyers and judges in the Displain that no person can be lawfully trict may be able to find some change in the law here by which the abominable rule of the common law has been abolished. Perhaps no living man knows just what law is applicable to this community. Congress, having exclusive jurisdiction, has left old, musty, and obsolete laws for our use, just as it has left us in Court of the District and reported in 1 the undisturbed enjoyment of the Poto-

SYMPATHY for the Michigan sufferers is taking a practical shape, and money is being generously contributed. The State Department, in charge of Mr. Hitt, politely declined to allow the authorized solicitor for contributions to come between the wind and its nobility, but acionsly allowed one of the colored mes sengers to take a paper around. This was the only place where any obstacles were thrown in the way. Contributions sent to this office will be duly acknowl-

edged. THE official bulletin from Long Branch yesterday morning conveyed the inforthe President's death elsewhere the mation that the President's sleep was somewhat interrupted from three to five a. m., and that during that time the pulse went up to 120. From five o'clock a. m. 'until morning," however, he slept uninterruptedly! How long was that?

> Now that Dr. Boynton has informed the public that the President's pulse has reached 120° every day for weeks past, why cannot the surgeons officially state each day the maximum pulse and temperature? There is a desire to know the highest and the lowest pulse, temperature, and respiration for each twenty-four hours.

Dr. Birss remarked after disner that the higher temperature indicated by the bulletin was simply owing to the earlier presence of the usual febrile rise, and that no apprehension was warranted by it.—New York Tribune Correspondence.

It may be necessary to further explain that a febrile rise, or increased fever, being an increase of heat, usually causes a higher temperature.

Dr. Buss ingenuously remarks that, while his patient's blood is entirely free from poison, various septic accidents continue to complicate the case. What is a septic accident? See Webster's Unabridged.

PERSONALITIES.

THE estate of the late General Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, is valued at \$970,223.21. EPRINCE BISMARCK has a grandson, his daughter, the Grafin Rantzau, having given birth

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON has started for the headwaters of the Yellowstone with the purpose of paddling himself to St. Louis, a distance of THE wretch Guiteau is beginning to

learn how the people despise him. He would not venture out of the jail though all the doors stood Colonel Forney has just been speaking

at an agricultural fair. Colonel Forney can detect quicker than any other man in the United States the watermelon that has been grown in the pump-Josie Mansfield is said to be keeping

gambling house in Paris, Stokes is said to have secome an exemplary and prosperous citizen, and ics Fisk, jr., is said to be living in reduced GENERAL STONE, an ex-confederate sol-

dier, and now an officer in the Egyptian army, was the leader of the Cairo miliny.—Philadelphia Thats. General Stone was not a confederate ef-ficer. He was a Union General.

J. W. Simonton, general agent of the Associated Press, retires on Sunday, and J. C. Hueston takes his place. Mr. Simonton expresses his thanks to the press generally for all courtesies ex-tended during his fifteen years' service.

Ms. Luntow says he has not tasted eider for twenty-five years. He must hire a sampler, then, to test the efficiency of his own elder presses He seems to be a lineal descendant of the Quaker he hired a profamily expert to do his swearing

for him, THE late Lorenzo Delmonico's health Is said to have been injured by excessive smoking. He had his cigars made expressly for his own use in Cuba. They were almost black and halfaxlong DISTINGUISHED SOLDIERS.

Meeting of the Azice Club-General Ban-

cock Elected President. The Azec Club held its annual meeting at Wayne Station, near Philadelphia,
on Wednesday, General Winfield Scott Hancock
was unanimously elected president of the club to
fill the vacancy caused by the death of General lobert E. Patterson; General Grant, vice-presi dent: General P. V. Hagner, treasurer, and Pro-fessor Henry Coppee, secretary. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was attended among others by Generals Grant, Sherman, Joseph E. Johnston, Fits John Porter, W. H. Emery, and Adjutant-General Drum, the club dined with Mr. George W. Childs at the Bellevue Hotel, Wayne. In addition to the military guests a number of civilians were present. Among them were John Walters, esq., of the London Times; Senator W. J. Sewell, William Henry Hurlburt, A. J. Drexel, W. S. McKean, Colonel A. K. Moclure, Governor Hoyt, and Captain R. C. Clipperton, the British consul. In all about sixty persons sat at the table. After In all about sixty persons sat at the table. oner remarks were made by General Grant, who presided; General Sherman, General Preston, of Kentucky, Mr. Walters, and a number of others. Mr. Walters wound up his speech by an expression of sympathy with President Garfield in his present

At the meeting of the club the death of its first president was spoken of in a feeling and appropri-ate manner, and the members were invited to pro-ceed to a new choice. General Hancock, viceresident of the club, being absent, General Grant, rhom several of the members had manifested a disposition to press as a candidate for the presiency, rose and in a brief but delicate and tasteful speech urged the election of General Winfield Scott Hancock. A ballot was demanded and realted in the unanimous election of General Hancock, who now becomes president for life of the Agree Club. The graceful manner in which this was done by General Grant made it one of the most striking incidents of the day. General Grant was then elected vice-president.

THE EADS' JETTIES.

Payment of the Eighth Quarterly Install-

ment-Erroneous Impression. The War Department has issued a re uisition to pay Captain James B. Eads \$50,000, which is for the eighth quarterly installment. Of this amount \$25,000 is for the maintenance of the jetty channel at the mouth of the Mississippi River, and the balance is the fourth semi-annual payment of \$25,000 for interest on \$1,000,000 repayment of \$25,000 for Interest on \$1,000,000 relatined as security by the Government to insure the cleanuel being kept clear during the time specified in the contract. In the past quarter there were four days during which the channel was not maintained between the jetty works and the Gulf of Mexico. The required width of 209 feet at the bottom was not preserved, but was contracted to 110 feet between two imms, which were 709 feet seaward of the end of the cast jetty. The deficiency was discovered in June and the channel was restored four days afterward to the width of 210 feet. In reference to deficiencies reported by masters of vessels, as their statements have been copied in the press, an error is made in asserting that Captain Eads is required to maintain a channel out you feet wide.

Not a Hero. Unthinking people in Washington, and ossibly elsewhere, are disposed to make a hero of ergeant Mason, who attempted to kill Guiteau. It is proposed to prepare petitions asking for the promotion of this would be murderer. This indi-cates an unwholesome state of public sentiment, Guiteau is a miscreant who deserves the severest unishment which the law can luflict upon him, But until society resolves itself into a condition of moral chaos and lawlessness he must be punished only by legal authority. That a man, and esoccially a soldier of the army of the United States, should be permitted to consider himself the selfappointed executioner of an imprisoned assassing would be indeed monstrous. When any man takes the law into his own hands he deals a blow at the foundations of social order and inflicts great damage. This is what Mason has done. By de-liberately attempting to murder Gulican he has only employed the means which that infamous cature had already used. To make a hero of Mason is to justify mob law and to offer a reward for the assassination of notorious criminals.—New York Times.

The Average Weekly Temperature.
The following table shows the average weekly temperature, pulse, and respiration of the

Week.	Temperature.		Pulse.		Respira'n.	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	г. н.	A.M.	P.M.
First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh Flighth	90.4 90.1 98.3 98.4 98.4 98.7 98.2 98.6	100,4 104,7 50,8 100,6 56,8 101,4 56,8 16,47	105 101.8 89.7 85.1 91.1 97.7 105.1 103.1	117 103.4 97.5 105.8 103.1 100.8 112.5 109.57	21.8 21.8 15 18.3 18.5 18.1 17.71	22.5 23.1 19.2 22.1 19.4 19.1 19.1 19.7

Bismarck and the Jews. Considerable attention is drawn to which is supposed to be an exponent of Prince Bismarck's views, wherein the writer, who says he is a German living abroad, highly praises Prince Bismarck's policy, and vehemently attacks the Jows. The writer says the reproach leveled against Prince Bismarck, that he is "going to Canossa," is raised stuply by Jewish journalists or by those imbued with Jewish ideas. The articl oncludes by approving the anti-Semitle agita-on, for which it says the Jews and their friends, who brought the original dispute before the pub

ic, are solely responsible. The President's Perspiration "Have you seen der pulletin apout der

"No, Mr. Chutsper, vot is it?"
"Very good, I dinks." "Yes. Hees bulsation is 96, his demberature is o und some more dents, and his schwedt is 19,"

"Vot you mean by 'schwedt?"
"I don't like dose boilte, big vords of dem doctors. Dey call it 'berspiration;' I call it by derright name—'schwedt." And Chutsper ordered "swel lager" for the draft made upon his knowl-"Vot you mean by 'schwedt?" edge of the English language to feed upon.

Delmonico's Will. The will of the late Lorenzo Delnonico, the well-known restaurateur, was filed to-day in the surrogate's office. By it he leaves the sum of \$100,000, his ouse and stables in East Thirteenth ireet, with all they contain, to his wife, Remence: \$600,000 to his nephew, Charles C. Delmontoo, and the yearly interest of \$100,000 to his brother, Siro; \$5,000 is bequeathed to the St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylum. The remainder of his property is divided into legacies among his wife's children by a former marriage and other relatives. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

Reconciliation vs. Recreation. "Good morning, Mr. Shoffe; is your son

"No, zur. He's gone down der river fer s little reconciliation. Mr. Myer meant " recreation," but up to the pres is blissfully ignorant of the slight error he made.

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Hiccoughs.

A health journal says "an attack of hiccoughs may be stopped by holding the head under water." It doesn't say how long the head should be held under water, but we should think about two hours would be plenty long enough to stop the rst case of blecoughs ever invented .- Norris

own Herald. An Awful Warning. An Arizona boy killed himself with a sistol because his mother wouldn't give him money to go to a circus. The boys are all reading this item to pa and ma.—Courier-Journal.

His Text. "I take my text dis mornin'," said a colored preacher, " from dat po'tion of de Scripture whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to de Fesions." -Rochester Eigeress.

Better Off. If you want to get rich mount a mule, because when you are on a mule you are better off.—Exchange.

Mr. If a Greenbacker is elected in Frye's place, as now seems probable .- New York World,

CRAWLING. The evening star its vesper lamp.
Above the West had lit;

The dusky curtains of the night Were following over it. He selzed her waist and clasped her hand And told his tale of love: a called her every tender name, ' My darling," "duck," and "dove."

A tremor shook her fairy form, Her eyes began to blink. Her pulse rose to a hundred, and the cried: "I think-I think-

He sighed; "You think you."

His soul was on the rack.
"On, no!" she yelled; "Think a bug
Is crawling down my back!"

— George Douglar.

AN INVADER.

PAYNE, THE OKLAHOMA LEADER.

Interesting Sketch of the Man-His Checkered Career in This City and Elsewhere—Ressons Why He is Trying to Settle in the Indian Territory.

A reporter of THE REPUBLICAN met Cap-tain John W. Hall yesterday, and, drawing his Faber, extracted the following facts from the laboatory where Hall keeps his knowledge stored:
"You are from Kansas, I believe, and I suppo re acquainted with Captain David L. Payne, the Oklaho ma invader?

"Yes, I have known Payne over since he came to What State is he a native of?"

"Indiana. He was born about forty miles from Indianapolis, and came to Kansas in 1856, when it was a Territory, and took up a land claim of 1450 acres in Doniphan County. He lived there until 1851, pursating the avocation of a farmer. At the commencement of the war he enlisted in one of the Kansas regiments for three years as a private.

After serving out his enlistment he came to Washington and enlisted in the Veteran Corps, in which ie remained until the close of the war. So far as have ever been able to hear, he was a good sol-What became of him 'after the cruel war was

He re turned to Kames and took up another land

claim in a new portion of the State, and soon clossomed out into polities as a candidate for the State Legislature, to which he was elected. He was a Democrat, and while there he offered what was known as 'the Payne resolution,' the sub stance of which was to grant a general amnesty to all rebels. During the Indian raids of 1868, when Governor Crawford called for State troops, he raised a company and weni to the front, where he remained until the close of the Indian campaign," "How did Captain Payne 'pan out' in poli-

"He became involved in debt while in politics, originged his homestead, and it was sold, leaving him nothing. During the great tidal wave of De-mocracy in 1875 Payne came to the point and tried to float himself into position, coming to Washington in the hope of being provided for by his Demo-cratic friends. They proved ungrateful and failed to recognize his services. After the adjournment of the first season of the Forty-fourth Congress, to tide over the superspectation. tide over the summer months, with the hope of a place the next winter, he went down the Potomac River and became chief engineer of the logs in a saw-mill—that is, he handled the logs—which position he held until just before the presidential election in 1876, when he was furnished money to go to Indiana to help work up the Democratic boom. He remained in his statice State until Congress met, when he again returned to Washington and became an officebeggay from the Democrats of the House, claimin it as a reward for long and hard service. Finally through the influence of Congressman Goodin, or Kansas, he was appointed one of the additional police provided for in the electoral count bill."
"What then? After his term of office expired

what became of him?" "There he runs to grass. After getting his money he went on a tare-got on a breeze, so to speak-and his money lasted him about one day, after which time he was again in the imperuneous state which had become chronic with him. He loafed around Washington, living from hand to mouth, until the fall of 1877, when Congressman Phillips and others procured from Secretary Thompson a place for him in the naval saw-mill at Norfolk."

"How long did he stay at Norfolk; why did he save there, and where did he go to?" "As soon as Congress met Payne came back to his city, landing without a nickel, having borrowed (1) money from a poor old soldier at the Home at Hampton to get here with. The soldier followed him here after a time to try and get his money back, and Payne settled the account by promising to get the old fellow a place, which he has not done yet. Through the help of Kansas friends he was appointed to a place in the engine-room of the House of Representatives, and from there was promoted to a messenger's place on the disabled soldiers' roll, though he was not a disabled longed at a house on the Avenue during the time of his waiting for a place, on the promise of payment when he secured it; but, as soon as he received the appointment, left without settling. His numerous creditors howled around him and made it as he had be the secured in the s so hot that he foresaw the necessity of a change of base; and it was while swinging the door of the ladies' gallery and dodging his creditors that he conceived the plan of the Oklahoma raid, that he might find pastures new. He tried to organize his colony here, but failed for the lack of money."

"How did lie get away from here?"
"It is said that railroad companies interested in lands in the Indian Territory cent him off to St. Louis and to say out the land in the Indian nation, and that at St. Louis they furnished the money to equip the colonists, whose cry is 'On to Okla-

ma.""
"What kind of man is Payne physically and therwise T'

"Physically he is a fine specimen of a man. He s six feet three inches high, with a large, muscular frame, a big head, pleasant and genial manners pulck and fluent in conversation, and, to sum it up, he is one of the most complete confidence men have ever seen."

Hogging It. Out West, where they have the immense corn-fields-some of them miles in length and breadth-farmers have a process for disposing of their immense corn erop which they call "hog-ging it." A large field is, by means of temporary fences, cut up into small patches, and then a drove of hogs is turned into one of these patches, and permitted to cat the corn from the stalk, trampling the refuse foilder, &c., into the ground. The Re-publicans have been "hogging" patches of the Democracy lately. Down in Maine ex-Governor Dingley has just been chosen successor to Senator Trye by a majority of almost 5,000. And in San Francisco the Republicans have just elected their city ticket by 3,000 or more majority. The "hogging" is shown in the figures. According to the constitutions of Maine and the United States 437 majority would have elected Governor Dingley ust as surely as one of 5,000. And so, too, in the san Francisco case, a majority of 379 would have lone just as well as one of 3,000. This shows a browing away of thousands of votes in each case making as complete instances of "hogging it" as were ever seen in a Western corn-field. But the Republicans always did "hog" the brethren. It

is a way they have.

The End in View. When Lincoln was practicing in the old Sangamon court house a tall, slim lawyer, wearing a very short coat, alld along on the seat to be nearor the advocate addressing the jury. A pro-truding nail tore the seat of the lawyer's pantaons. Obliged to follow hisopponent immediately there was no time to sew up the rent in the gar-ment. A legal was present wrote a subscription paper: "We, the undersigned, agree to pay the ums set opposite our several names for the pur-ose of purchasing Brother Brown a new pair of antaloons." Several of the lawyers put down ums ranging from fifty cents to ten cents. The paper was presented to Lincoln, who sat opposite the advocate, who, bending over in gesticulating ented to Lincoln, who sat opposite made quite an exposure. Lincoln took out his pencil and wrote upon the paper: "I have noth-ing to contribute to the end in view."—Exchange.

The Sons of Joundals

The Sovereign Council Sons of Jonadab has been in session in Philadelphia since Tuesday morning last. The reports from the several rand jurisdictions show a healthy state of the rder, which is a great power in the national temperance work. Representatives are in attendance from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Montaus, and District of Columbia. The following officers, to serve for the ensuing two years, were elected to-day: Sov-ereign patriarch. Haivor Nelson, of Washington, D. C.; vice covereign patriarch, R. S. Graham, of Washington, D. C.; sovereign secretary, W. H. Young, of Washington, D. C.; sovereign treasurer, C. F. Dennison, of Providence, R. L. sovereign marshal, Samuel Weaver, of Baltimore, Md.; sovereign watchman, John Chase, of Providence, R. L.

The Disaster in Switzerland. With reference to the land-slip near Elm, in Canton Glarus, Switzerland, which occurred on Sunday evening last, it is feared that the list of victims must include forty men of neighboring villages, who came to aid when the first land-slips occurred, at six o'clock in the evening, and before the village was overwhelmed by the second sit, which took place at midnight. The river on which Eim is situated has been turned into a lake, and it is feared the valley below will be flooded. As the place is much frequented by stran-gers this season, it is feared that some must have

An Army of Amazous.

Advices from the west coast of Africa state that the King of Dahomey, with his army of Amazona, had, raided and destroyed the towns of Ignanio and Okeko, northwest of Abekonta. They had populations of many thousand. All who were unable to escape were brought to Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, for racrifice at a great annual " custom

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